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Parking . . .

3 'Y' Men Receiving Dicipline

Three Brigham Young University men students Tuesday admit[ted] defacing campus parking area [sig]ns Monday night

[T]he students, who apparently [pa]inted the signs in a retaliatory [m]ove after receiving a parking [tic]ket are being disciplined by [th]e university, according to Dean [of] Students Wesley P. Lloyd.

[O]ne student was apprehended [du]ring the night and the two oth[er]s were picked up this morning [by] Capt. E. Leonard Christensen, [sec]urity officer

Main target of the painting ac[tiv]ity was the changing of fac[ult]y parking signs designed to al[te]r the areas from faculty park[ing] to general parking. These al[ter]ations were made by using the [sm]all spray cans of black paint [on] white signs.

It is anticipated that white let[ter]ing will be put on the vandals [bla]ck paint to designate the avi[...] areas. This temporary meas[ure] is being taken to avoid con[fus]ion until the student popula[tio]n is reduced for Christmas hol[id]ays. Then the defaced signs will [be] removed and replaced.

About 20 signs were altered by [th]e painters

Student drivers were warned [th]at parking area regulations will [be] strictly observed during the time the signs are being repaired [a]nd replaced

Speech Confab Takes BYU To California

Brigham Young University's [fo]rensic squad attended the 26th [a]nnual Speech Association Tour[n]ament held at College of Pac[if]ic at Stockton, Calif., Nov. 29 [-] Dec. 1

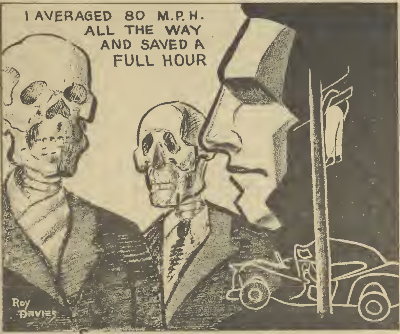
The BYU group was one of 54 [s]chools from 11 western states [w]ho participated in the events of [o]ratory, oral interpretation, dis[cu]ssion, extemporaneous speak[in]g and debate

Reta Gilbert, Penticton, B. C., Canada took first place in oral interpretation; Robert Boren, Jer[o]me, Ida., placed first in oratory [i]n the junior men's division. Len[e]t Hadley, Blackfoot, Ida., tied [f]or third place in discussion in [ju]nior women's division.

Tying for third place in sen[io]r men's debate was Nancy [B]riggs, Provo and Keith Rooker, [M]odesto, Calif. Robert Boren and [D]ean Martin, Western Springs, [I]l., tied for third in junior men's [d]ebate.

Alice Schindler and Lenet Had[le]y, both of Blackfoot, Ida., tied [i]n third place in junior women's [de]bate

Others participating were Rog[er] Jeppson, Yerington, Nev., Joel [A]llred, Price, and Rayda Kirby, [G]arland



IT'S THAT HUMAN FAILING

LAST SPRING while in route to their homes, four students of Brigham Young University were killed and one other was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve on a New Mexico highway.

Only the driver of that vehicle really knows why he failed to make that curve, and he isn't alive to tell about it. But whatever the reason for that accident might have been, it was probably a human failing.

SOMEDAY ELECTRONIC safety devices will guide our automobiles over the highway routes. These machines will not allow us to go too fast for the road conditions.

They will not go to sleep while we are traveling down a super highway at seventy miles per hour. They will not cut across intersections in front of oncoming traffic.

In fact, they will eliminate practically all accidents that occur on our public thoroughfares.

BUT UNTIL these safety devices are put into use, we must realize that sound human judgment is the only preventative measure for loss of life on our highways.

Human beings have one weakness. It is a craving for power and speed. This craving which manifests itself through the use of the automobile has taken more American lives than all of the wars we have been in since our country was founded.

It isn't supposed here that we have the solution to every accident which has ever occurred, but let's face it . . . accidents do not happen, they are caused.

The driver of that car in which four of our university students were killed may have not been going too fast, we will never know. But are you willing to take a chance with your life as well as the lives of others by doing the exact thing which has maimed and killed so many thousands of people?

Are you going to let your mind submit to this beast who wispers in your ear, faster, faster, faster?

Ray Tracy

Bank Account Grows . . .

Hungarian Student Aid Committee Continues To Collect Organizations, Individual Funds

CONTINUED contributions to the Hungarian Student Committee are arriving at the Daily Universe Office.

The committee oragnized to attempt bringing two Hungarian students to Brigham Young University is collecting pledges and contributions from organizations and individuals on campus and in Provo.

These pledges are boosting the chances of two student leaders in the Hungarian revolt against Communism being able to come to the United States and a new life.

Val Hyric social unit voted to donate the money that they would have used for their annual Christmas party to the HSC fund. This $45 will be a strong addition to the bank account for the Hungarian freedom fighters.

THE BYU STAKE Second Quorum of Elders sent in a contribution with a letter expressing their desire to aid in this crusade. Morris E. Neilson, president, wrote, "As President of the BYU Second Quorum of Elders and on behalf of that quorum I present to you a token of our appreciation for the willingness of a suppressed people to rise up and defend their right to be free . . ."

Total donations for Monday total at $61, a combination of group and individual contributions. Any donations or pledges should be brought or sent to the Daily Universe office, 144 Student Service Center.

University Phones To Europe

FORCES ARE already at work in Europe to locate the two Hungarian refugee students who will be brought to Brigham Young University to further their educations.

Contact by transatlantic telephone to President Jesse R. Curtis of the Swiss-Austrian Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was accomplished Tuesday morning.

Dean of Students Wesley P Lloyd made the call to Basil Switzerland and advised the mission president of the move at BYU to bring two students here.

PRES. CURTIS and his counselors have been asked to act as BYU's representatives in Austria in locating two students and starting them on their way to Provo. They will work with the World University Service in Vienna.

The mission president reported that LDS missionaries are in Vienna and working among the Hungarian refugees. He also said he has been in contact with two young American women who are Red Cross workers and also LDS members in Austria. Through their direct contact with the refugees it is expected that they might be of service in locating or recommending refugee students.

THE EUROPEAN representatives have been advised to do all in their power to locate LDS students among the refugees, but it is doubtful if any such persons exist.

A list of criteria drawn up by the Hungarian Student Committee to be used as an aid in selecting these students, has been forwarded to Pres. Curtis.

According to these criteria the students will be required to meet the regular requirements for admission to Brigham Young University. They must have a reasonable command of the English language, be willing to observe BYU standards of morality, and have completed two years of university work.

10 Units Make 100% Goal In Yule Drive

Ten Brigham Young University organizations have filled their quotas for the 1956 Christmas Drive

BYU organizations filling their Christmas Drive quotas are permitted to have lights on Christmas trees in the Eyring Science Center and Heritage Halls patio.

Non-perishable food and useable, presentable clothing is being collected by the Christmas Drive. These goods will be turned over to several needy Provo families before Christmas.

Organizations filling their quotas include O. S. Travata, Val Norn, Val Hyric, ToKalon, Argonaut, Cami Los, Alcyone, Athenian and Fidelas Social Units and the Davis Club.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

LET'S CARVE A ROAST

Next quarter will see a brand new, and very necessary, class instituted at Brigham Young University for men.

Designed to correct an all-to-often neglected phase of a man's life is the combined class numbered Foods and Nutrition 20 and Clothing and Textiles 20.

This class will teach men the fundamentals of clothing selection and care, etiquette, how to be a good host and generally how to appear the polished gentlemen in the types of society where college graduates are usually required to live.

How many men students have the knowledge and experience to carve a turkey or roast smoothly?

How many men students at BYU know which colors harmonize and which clash, and how many apply it to their clothing selection.

These are the things which college graduates are required to be able to do when they are tossed into the world after graduation.

Several more class hours are required per week than is usual with 2-hour courses, but the extra time is well worth it.

One class is scheduled for winter quarter—to be taught in the new family living center.

Although this type of course is new at BYU, it has been instituted very effectively at several other universities throughout the United States. These schools report overflow registrations by men who realize what a valuable class this is.

It would be much better, men, to pick up these social pointers now—with other beginners—than pick them up in the often embarrasing school-of-hard-knocks method of actual experience.

THOUGHT AND ACTION HABITS

This issue of the Daily Universe contains the first in a series of articles, cartoons, pictures and editorials designed to bring the serious traffic problem to the minds of students in this, the week before several thousand will be on the road to their homes all over the United States and Canada.

It is hoped that the problem will be dramatically brought to mind so that students won't have it forcibly—and possibly, tragically—brought to mind on the long stretches between Provo and home, wherever it may be.

The problem of slaughter is a real one and, naturally, no one wants to contribute to the problem.

Safe driving and mature thinking are two of the most important factors in getting students safely home to enjoy a Merry Christmas, and safely back to Provo to resume their educations.

Don't spoil Christmas for your family, or any of your pasengers' families, by taking any of those foolish things which may lead to highway tragedy.

Being carefful is a habit that has to be acquired. Think about it, but, above all, act on it.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Tardies Pay Off . . .

Dear Editor:

Being late to a 7 a. m. German I class is paying off in behalf of the Hungarian people.

The class, taught by Ruth Folsom, set up the policy at the beginning of the quarter of putting a nickel in the class "Sparbuchse" (savings box) each time a person entered the classroom after the last bell had rung.

The money was to be used for a Weihnachtsfest (Christmas party) at the end of the quarter. The end of the quarter is here and a total of $9.45 nas been collected.

However, because of the great interest in the people of Europe developed through a study of German, the class has been deeply concerned about the Hungarian tragedy and has decided to celebrate the Christmas holiday by sending the party fund to these people who have little to look forward to except suffering and heartbreak for Christmas.

This amount of money we know is not much, but it is offered in humility and a spirit of love and admiration to a people who are trying to survive conditions that we have long dreaded.

BOB WIMMER

Big Problem . . .

Dear Editor

I HAVE A PROBLEM. Because I am relatively new to the campus, I am perplexed about the social amenities that are practiced at Brigham Young University.

There seems to be a prevalent system of which the student body and the faculty can be justifiably proud. Everyone seems so happy, so lucky, so well adjusted. Everyone sems unquestionably to know his place. The amenities are so well established that no one questions them.

BUT YET, because there are so many different individuals with so many various prerogatives, these amenities are something of an engima to a new, uncertain faculty member How can they be easily explained when the dents range from freshme graduate students and the fa from instructors to full pro ors?

For example, how does a sociate professor act in the ence of a sophomore? More erally, how often and to wha tent is the faculty obliged t fer to members of the stu body.

LEST ONE ASSUME tha ference moves wholly in or rection, let me point out the ent and obvious condesce with which the studentbody honored the academic fac The latter, are indeed, perm to stand in line and get baske tickets with the patricians upon receiving them, to sit i far northwest reaches of fieldhouse.

THE MATTER of conversa in class is especially perple

In discussing Demosthenes loud should a professor history speak in order to his salary and at the same not disturb other discussion the back of the room? How is a dottering grammaria quired to repeat himself in when is logic, for all intents purposes, flags and evapo into incomprehensible ami ties?

THERE ARE countless amenities to which I might but I believe that I have my point. The large-minde that the student body has played in its dealing with social ineptitude of new fa members is, indeed, comr able.

In order, however, that th ter might become more aler cerning what is expected of please approach a represent sophomore and ask him in licitude, whether he might to make generally known now seems only implicit.

How can new faculty men more quickly become like the How can they prepare thems to be more helpful and con ate? I solicit your help. I cerely want to know.

A NEW FACULTY MEMB

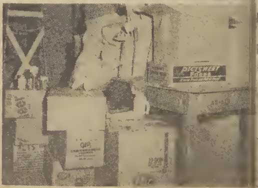
The UNIVERSE Camera Sees . . .

Campus Drives

VEIN PROBING — (left AFROTC-Sponsor blood drive got underway in Eyring Science Center. The quota of 600 pints during the three-day drive is being met by these hardy donors.
(Photo by John Meeks)

ONLY A MONTH — (right) Eager students line up to buy tickets to the Junior Prom, February 1-2. These students must not want to miss hearing Jerry Gray and his band ot today.
(Photo by John Meeks)

WHAT'S THE TOTAL? — (left) Bonnie Barret, AWS president, discusses the Campus Chest drive with Reed Blake, AMS president. Campus Chest funds will be divided between worthy organizations in the Utah area and the Hungarian situation.
(Photo by Larry Heppler)



LONESOME DOLLY—(right) Clothes and toys collected in the Christmas drive await fixing and painting before they will be distributed to needy Provo families for Christmas. This little doll will make a small child happy after it is repaired.
(Photo by Don Christianson)

Christmas Activities . . .

Vacation Classes Available In Math, Reading, Religion

A MAJOR PROBLEM facing any returning students is to emember a basic algebra or eometry course taken earlier, he knowledge of which is nec- ssary to complete a more ad- anced course

This year, Brigham Young niversity's Extension Division s presenting four non-credit lasses over the Christmas hol- days in an effort to overcome his problem

THESE COURSES are open o all interested persons includ- ng senior high school students nd non-degree seeking stud- ents. Registration should be made at the Extension Services office on the BYU campus or at the first class meeting

The Fascinating Search—Genealogy, is a basic course for beginners to acquaint the student with doctrine and historical background and introduce him through assigned activities to the fundamental principles of record-keeping and genealogical research.

TEMPLE attendance as accomplished in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is also being taught in this class. Tuition is $8 and the class meets daily from 10:30 a. m. to noon Dec 13 through Dec 24 in room 240 of the Joseph Smith Building. Ellis Rasmussen, BYU instructor of Religion, is the teacher

Beginning Algebra is being presented as a preparatory course to assist students qualifying on a college level, and is also valuable as a review for returning students and businessmen

TUITION is $8 with the class meeting daily from 10 a. m. until noon Dec 13 through Dec. 28 All lecture periods are in room 283 of the Eyring Science Center Reed Izatt, BYU assistant professor of chemistry has been obtained to teach the course.

Basic Plane Geometry is a fundamental course for returning students or persons in construction trades Tuition is $8 and the class meets daily from 1 to 3 p m , Dec. 13 through 28 in room 283 of the Eyring Science Center Prof Izatt also teaches this course

READING BETTER and Fast er is designed to increase both reading speed and comprehension It is especially valuable to executives and students who have large quantities of daily reading. Tuition is $8 The class meets daily from 10:30 a m until noon Dec 13 to Dec 28 in room 233 of the McKay Building Ernest Olsen, an instructor of English at BYU, will instruct

Suppressed Desire Finally Available For BYU Student

A Brigham Young University tudent will realize a suppressed esire soon.

L. Lee Bartlett, Provo, recently, was named one of four winners in e Deseret News and Salt Lake elegram annual Suppressed De- res Contest. Bartlett was one of 80 contestants who wrote let- ers expressing their suppressed esires.

Bartlett's desire? He wants to ke a jet training flight with the nited States Air Force

Although the student spent five ears in the U. S. Air Force, he ever participated in an opera- onal flight.

The Air Force Reserve will ake Bartlett for such a flight hursday from Hill Air Force ase. He will be driven from Provo by the Air Force Recruit- ng Service, then given full guest" treatment in a tour of Hill Air Force Base, before his desired flight

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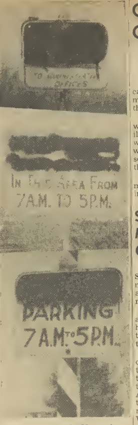

VANDALS FUN—Many signs about the campus were painted Tuesday night by persons striving to "solve the student parking problem."
(Photo by John Meeks)

Scholarship Given Idaho Student By Milk Producer

Richard Jones, Meridian, Ida., has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to Brigham Young University by the Hi-land Dairy Products Co.

Jones, a sophomore majoring in animal husbandry, was presented the award by Lewis R. Curtis, general manager of Hi-Land Dairy. This is the second time the award has ben given at BYU.

"Hi-Land gives these scholarships to encourage efficiency in dairy farming," Curtis said at the presentatios

Jones was judged on ability to succeed as a dairy man, his participation and his general interest in dairy farming

Dr. Lawrence Morris, chairman of animal husbandry dept. and Prof Grant S. Richards picked Jones as the one most deserving of the award

Jones hopes to dairy farm in Idaho after graduation

Pioneer Ancestors To Hold Election

A reorganization meeting of the BYU student chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers will be held at 7 30 p m Wednesday in 140 Smith Bldg

Election of a new president will be held to replace Dahl Goble who has been called on on LDS mission Attendance of all members of the unit is requested by Paul Turner, Springville, chapter vice president

Chartered last year as the Temple Hill chapter of the SUP national organization, the BYU unit includes students descended from pioneers who came to Utah before 1869 One of its activities includes sponsorship of a squad in Co. E of the reactivated Mormon Battalion

Dr Oliver R Smith is faculty sponsor of the chapter

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Clothing Care, Cooking Course Offered For Men Next Quarter

by JoAnn Long
Daily Universe Writer

ATTENTION MEN!

If you live on campus or off campus, if you plan to be a future missionary or a future husband, this information pertains to you!

A new class strictly for men will be open in College of Family Living next quarter. If you wish to become a beter host or want to learn more about how to select and care for clothes, this is the class designed for you.

ALL MEN planning to go on missions will find that learning to iron shirts and to cook a little will prove to be valuable assets to them.

Fellows who are baching now or who plan to bach it in the future will find that they will benefit themselves and their room mates by learning a little more about cooking.

THIS NEW CLASS is taught by Mrs. Maurine Bryner.

An all-round course in understanding, selection, and care of clothing will be featured during the first half of the quarter, while the second half will center around meal planning and simple preparation of food.

The class will be taught at 11 a. m. and will be a 2 hour class held Mondays and Fridays with lab on Wednesdays.

Mrs. Margaret Potter Chairman of the Clothing Department reported that this is the first class of its kind to be offered at the BYU, but the class will be enlarged in the future as the demand for it grows.

Ski Instruction Movie Planned On Wednesday

"Ernie McCullock Teaches Skiing," a schussing instruction movie will be shown Wednesday at 7 and 8:30 p. m. in 260 Eyring Science Center.

The film will be shown twice and is composed of three half-hour sections on beginning, intermediate and expert skiing techniques.

This instructional film is recommended for all students who take skiing for physical education credit during winter quarter, according to Wally Abersold, Alpine Club president. The winter sports club is sponsoring the movie in conjunction with the Womens' P. E Department.

Tickets went on sale Monday and can be purchased for 25 cents in the lobby of Eyring Science Center or at the door Wednesday evening.

Call Little Sisters Today

Wednesday is "Call Your Little Sister Day".

Posters have been placed on campus announcing this as THE day to make that call.

A cheery voice wishing luck on finals and a Merry Christmas will do a lot of good and encourage little sisters, AWS Council said.

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Universe Sports

Tourney's Decided As Intramurals Close For Quarter

Play in the Intramural Table Tennis finals ended Monday evening with Bob Dyer emerging victorious over Graham Misbach by three games.

The tournament was held in the Smith Fieldhouse and was a round robin elimination.

Earlier in the evening Dyer and Misbach had eliminated Jim Demet and Jerry Sinclair.

In the horseshoe pitching finals Jesse Johnson out-threw Bob Reed to snag the title for 1956. This tourney was also completed on Monday evening.

In Badminton the tables were turned on Virgil Anderson when he was defeated by Sloan Hales, Frosh Class President, in the finals Last year it was Anderson who was victorious over Hales' brother John.

Iowa State Next Test For Cat Basketballers

by Mark Murphy

STORM WARNINGS are up for Cougar basketballers as they journey into the spacious midlands where big winds abound and attempt to quell a tough Cyclone quintet from Iowa State Thursday night.

The corn-fed boys of Ames, Iowa are expected to offer the Cats stern opposition as they rated right behind stratospheric Wilt Chamberlain and Kansas in the perennially strong Big Seven Conference.

COACHING the Cyclones is an old Cougar nemesis, Bill Strannigan, the man who led Colorado A & M to a Skyline crown in 1954, barely edging Coach Stan Watts and his Cats.

Last year Iowa State established a respectable season's record of 18-5 and placed second in the Big Seven. The Cyclones also captured the Big Seven Tournament.

Spearheading the Iowans is diminutive All-American star Gary Thompson, a 5-10 guard, who is expected to carry the brunt of Iowa State's offensive chores. Last year the high-scoring little man tossed in 439 points including a 40 point effort against Vanderbilt to establish a school record.

THOMPSON, an honor student, goes into his final year with 778 points and State fans are hoping he wil become the first Cyclone hoopster to reach the 1000 mark.

Iowa State will offer the Cougars no respite in the height department. Their starting lineup features Thompson, John Crawford, 6-5; Chuck Vogt, 6-5; and Don Medsker, 6-8. Up from the frosh is 6-4 Fred Boshele of whom great things are expected by Cyclone faithful.

WHILE BYU was edging Washington, Iowa State grabbed their first win of the season by beating Michigan State 60-53. The second opponent of the Cougar's initial road trek will be Michigan State Saturday night at East Lansing.

tough Big Seven opponents, has Iowa State, long a doormat for risen in the last two years as a mid-west powerhouse. Since 1929 the Cyclones have won four conference championships and sport a mediocre record of 119 wins and 179 losses.

BOLSTERED with confidence derived from their tough games with Oregon State and Washington, the Cougars are aiming for two wins in their first taste of travel. The Cats lost a squeeker to OSC 62-55 and the following night defeated Washington 70-66

Two Cougars are off to a good start. Tom Steinke is leading scorer with a 20.5 point average followed by John Benson with 16.5 average. Benson is also averaging 17.5 rebounds a game.

The Cats will fly out of Salt Lake City Wednesday morning, 12 men strong.

Frosh Football Meeting

It has been urgently requested by freshman football Coach Max Tolbert that all members of the frosh football team attend a very important meeting Wednesday at 3 p. m. in room 134, Smith Fieldhouse.

Coach Tolbert stated that the meeting would not be a very long one, but that its importance could not be over-emphasized.

All squad members are urged to be at the meeting promptly.

That's Rich

by Rich Hall

BRIGHAM YOUNG University's basketball wars go to a far better start than most people expected last week

Oregon State and Washington were expected to make out of the smaller Cougar squad, and chalk up a pair of easy wins.

We sent reporters down to the fieldhouse to talk to C Stan Watts, and as he talked about comparative height, ex ence, and things like that our reporters began to feel sorrier sorrier for the BYU squad.

IT BECAME standard procedure to arm each sports w with a large box of Kleenex and a few king sized handkerc so that when Coach Watts pulled out his crying towel men could cry right along with him.

By game time we were to the point where we expe to see a fighting but outclassed Cat squad take to the flo play the best ball they could before being massacred by talented giants from the Pacific Northwest.

BUT EVIDENTLY Coach Watts had been telling basketball team different things than he had been telling u was apparent from the start of both games that the up Cougars honestly felt they could win the ball games.

By the time the Oregon State game was over many pe were trying to figure out just what had happened. The un dog Cougars had fought right down to the wire, actually led at halftime by a score of 33-27, and had played a ter basketball game. The Beavers had managed to rally lat the game, and by slowing play down beat the Cats 62-5 score far short of the 20 point debacle predicted by many

OF COURSE there were those who thought that the B club had been playing way over its head, and that Washing would tear the Cats into small pieces. After all, who did B have to match the likes of Jim Greer (6-6), Doug Smart (6 and the mighty man Bruno Boin (6-10)?

The Cougars, lacking in height, went out on the f and did some mighty tremendous things. Forward John Ber set a new fieldhouse rebound record by pulling in 26 of free balls. He also managed to outscore the fabulous Boin f the field, tanking 11 field goals as compared to 8 for the Hus center. Boin's edge in scoring came from the charity strip he plunked 16 one-pointers through to tie the Fieldhouse rec

GUARD TOM STEINKE, after finding the range, pu points through the hoop to place second on the Cat squa that line of endeavor. Forward Lynn Rowe pushed throu points, picked up 5 rebounds, and turned in a fine floor ga a performance that appears even greater when it is realized he is still hampered by the ankle he sprained early in pract

Guard Harry Anderson picked up 8 points, 5 rebounds, appeared to be a very capable playmaker for the Cougars. doubt the mantle of Cat floor chief will be in his capable h this season.

ROY THACKER and John Gustin, the two Cougar cen that saw action, turned in good games. Thacker hit for 7 poi picked off 10 rebounds, and so impressed one press box habitant that he claimed Thacker would be an All-Amer some day. Gustin, still suffering the effects of a bout with flu did not show the type of play he is capable of. In the t he was in he racked up 4 points and grabbed 4 rebounds.

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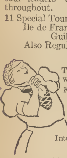

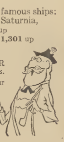

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